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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

FRENCH ACTRESS SUES WHEN MADE UGLY IN CARTOON

'I'm Beautiful,' Insists Cecile Sorel in Asking 10,000 Francs Damages.

'BIB,' ARTIST, BENEFITS

Unknown Before, He Has Become Famous as Result of Controversy.

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Johnny Coulon's record for free publicity was beaten here this week by el, one of the leading members of the Comedie Francaise, in protesting against a caricature by "Bib," a hitherto unknown artist, and demanding damages to the amount of 10,000 francs because "Bib" systemanding damages to the amount of matically translated her features to the nth degree of ugliness. The result, however, is that "Bib's" fame is certain, and the Salon des Humoristes was never so crowded as it has been since Mile. Sorel began her wild rage, wherein she apostrophized beauty, with herself as the leading modern ex-

Paris newspapers have been full of a lively discussion of just how far an can go-even humorous artistsin destroying public appreciation of prominent personages, there being a big division on the subject. Artists, naturally, are upholding the rights of their colleagues, while Mile. Sorel dramatically crossed her t's in her action by smashing the glass which covered the chesticaphs, expecture a incidentally smashing the glass which covered the objectionable caricature — incidentally getting another column of free advertising by losing on that occasion a ruby worth thousands of francs. However, the ruby was found in a taxicab the following afternoon, and more newspaper clippings were added to Mile. Sorel's collection.

course I am beautiful," she de-"Of course I am beautiful," she de-clared to reporters. "I know I am, but 'Bib' does not appreciate beauty. He lacks the delicate esprit which al-ways has marked French art. That is why I am going to make him pay. Moreover French women are repre-sented the world over as the very soul of gracefulness and charm, giving the greatest example of womanly elegance. But in this work 'Bib' is not only rude but he attacks the homage which every man owes to womankind."

As a matter of fact "Bib" has only followed the usual carlcaturist principle of lengthening the eyelashes, decreasing the size of the eyes and stressing the swanlike throat of Mile. Sorel. He declared that before he did this work he made more than 700 sketches. He suggested that his efforts could not be so bad after all, as all that saw the result in the salon recognized it as a cartoon of Mile. Sorel. Abel Faivre, one of the most famous of the French caricaturists, has come to "Bib's" support, declaring that Mile. Sorel's compliant is founded on the fact that she has been spoiled by the long As a matter of fact "Bib" has only

that she has been spoiled by the long homage of the French theatregoers, and, therefore, "Bib's" unexpected attack struck more cruelly than usually is the case. Mile, Sorel has not yet summoned M. Faivre for this criticism.

At the same time Maurice Neumont ce-president of the salon, has entered

this critice.

The time Maurice is a discontinuity be not interfered with, ores of satirfuel and cynic line be was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line be was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line be was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line be was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line be was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line is was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line is was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line is was caricatured." Misson or Taft got into a fury line is was caricatured. The performance met with a mixed reception and all London is waiting to see how the experiment turns out. There were many distinguished persons among into the first nighters, including Premier, Loyd George and his daughtes Magan. The burlesque is an amazing melange of the first nighters, including Premier, Loyd George and his daughtes Magan. The burlesque is an amazing melange advertising services she has render of the persons among likations made possible when produced at a European Los Angeles called "Tabe Premish Loyd Inc. Polaire and Mile. Misting across of times when the program Los Angeles called "Tabe Premish Loyd Inc. Polaire and Mile. Misting across of times when the program and mile across of times when the program and an analysis was excellent.

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mistaken."
Meanwhile "Bib" was reported to
have sent the most costly roses to Mile.
Forel as his first peace offering.
The caricature of Mile. Sorel has been purchased by Senator Demonzie, who has recided to sell it at auction for the benefit of the peor of his native village, which will give more publicity.

IRISH FAIR POSTPONED. Baznar at Ballina Will Not Be

Held Till August. Special Cobic to The New York Hemain.

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Ballina, Mayo, Ireland, April 23.—
The bazaar in aid of St. Muredach's Cathedral, in which much interest has been taken in the United States as well as in Ireland, and which is under the patronage of the Most Rev. Dr. Naughton, Loyd Bishop of Killala, has been postponed.

It was to have opened this week, but it will now be held August 23, 24 and 25 of this year.

WOMEN TO PUFF! PUFF! IN CIGARETTE SMOKING RACE

Graceful Poise and Dainty Flicking of Ashes Elements in Competitions, While Blowing of Halos Will Add to Artistic Points Counted.

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The importance of graceful cigarette tions being organized offering prizes woman most accomplished in one of the main events at the

of contestants and no handicaps will The rules permit anything from flicking ashes in dainty to be considered a halo by the imaginative admirer. There is no time limit—sad eyed blondes can languorously watch the smoke fade to their hearts' delight, while vivacious brunettes can concentrate on hand play most accompand arm movement to prove that they a silver cup.

ness and feminine appeal.

The fair smokers will use cigarettes

smoking is responsible for competi- tipped with ribbed silk, but will have be awarded by the judges for the taste shown in selecting the shape and length of the cigarette, which apparently is very important as an indication of chicness.

Some contestants, Evelike, are already studying the question of the correct diess to wear to suit their style of smoking. Many insist that the clothes and the elgarette should harmonize, with the result that some startling Eastern and American effects may be expected.

because the handling of a cigarette in one hand and a teacup in the other offers difficulties even to those who are most accomplished. The prize will be

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

for Feminine Culprits.

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An investigation into conditions in

revision of the treatment of femining

sible, as the authorities have decided

century structure.

will take at least four years to build a

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ST. LAZARE IS CRIME NOTED POISON CASE

Medical Experts After 80 Years Question if Lafarge Was Murdered.

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Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald Bureau. \ Paris, April 23. \ French medical and judicial circles are much stirred over the prospects of a reopening of the Lafarge murder case, which when tried eighty years ago resulted in a sentence of imprisonment for life at hard labor of Mme. Marie Lafarge, a beautiful woman of Limoges, who was convicted of having poisoned her husband with arsenic in order to obtain his wealth. The case was followed by a score of such poisonings in

outain his wealth. The case was fol-lowed by a score of such poisonings in all parts of France.

Mme. Lafarge was convicted in 1840.
Twelve years later she was pardoned by Louis Napoleon a few weeks prior to her death.

her death.

After studying the evidence in the case experts have now decided that the autopsy on the body of M. Lafarge was not performed in a manner which precluded poison having been introduced in the body by members of the Lafarge family, while jurors, before they heard the evidence subjicts proclaimed their

family, while jurors, before they heard the evidence, publicity proclaimed their intention to convict the widow of M. Lafarge, thus reflecting the general antipathy for her which had followed her husband's death.

Furthermore the chemical examinations made, it is now held, did not prove the presence of arsenic in the body of M. Lafarge, as was then believed.

M. Lafarge left an estate worth several millions of francs, which further complicates the present situation, as Mme. Lafarge's family, if her innocence is proved, will be able to claim an interest in some of the most important glass and pottery establishments in central France.

RHYMED BURLESQUE

'Faust on Toast' Receives a Mixed Welcome.

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New York Herald Bureau,
London, April 23.
London was surprised to learn that the
funeral Monday of Lieut.-Gen. Sir John
Steven Cowans, late QuartermasterGeneral of all of Great Britain's 7.000,000
armed men, will take place from the
Westminster Catholic Cathedrai. It is
now learned, however, that he was received into the Roman Catholic faith
only a few days before his death. It
was a step he had long contemplated.
The funeral will be one with full military honors for the man who got the
British army everything from railroads
to safety pins and from corrugated iron

can smoke and gossip at the same time without a sacrifice. The prize will be awarded for grace, attractive-Jumped to 4,000.

DEPUTIES THREATEN LAW LATTER BECOMES INSANE

Theosophical Society Grows But Publicity Given to Case Rapidly by Renting Cheap to New Members.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD-Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau,) Paris, April 23.

Although the population of Paris is room apartment either in the Passy or the Etoile district known as the apartments are bringing 3,500

Century, a Reeking Pile Used An investigation by a correspondent all, persons in various rains of the of The New York Herald this week developed that scores of well known Americans are living in Parls hotels simply because they cannot get suitable accommodations elsewhere. The newspapers here are filled with advertisements asking for apartments, but replies are scarce, and even a threat by a group of Deputies to force down rentals has had no effect. Instead, the Parls landlords have decided to increase rents at once. the ancient prison of St. Lazare, where

sociologists to the necessity of a prompt

new prison, and in the meantime no prison is available save this fourteenth consident with this shortage of apart-ments and the disposition of the owners of houses to advance rentals at every opportunity, some tenants have con-ceived an idea of forming cooperative associations, buying a building and then reapportioning the rentals on a normal, equitable basis. This idea has also been adopted by several groups of tenants in The first principles of social reform have been absolutely overlooked in the all ages are thrown into a dark, damp corridor teeming with vermin and roadopted by several groups of tenants in the suburbs of Paris, where they are building new homes on this plan. But a most significant example of how ents, says one of the social workers. Girls picked up by the police just as

they step on the threshold of Paris night life, knowing nothing of real crime, are forced to spend days and sometimes weeks in company with past masters in the greed of Paris landlords is affecting tenants has just been shown in the Square Rapp, where the Theosophic Society has purchased a four stores. No attempt is made to turn their minds to better channels by giving them useful work, and none could toil near the vile stench that comes up from the filthy floors and subterranean open flat seekers find consolation in the belief that they will have a chance to rent a

St. Lazare is undoubtedly one of the gravest sores of modern Paris. It has so many problems that the social workers and doctors do not know where to commence. The social workers complain that they cannot plead for better lives when as soon as their backs are turned the youthful victims of circumstances are woode back to a life of shame by older prisoners, some of whom commit petty crimes merely to gain entrance to the prison and recruit new

entrance to the prison and recruit new members for the Paris underworld. As a temporary measure it has been suggested to organize temporary falls for women prisoners, each under the control of trained social workers, the

As a temporar, uggested to organize temporary and the for women prisoners, each under the control of trained social workers, the more serious cases to be directed to a detention prison in the suburbs to await trial. But this will cost millions and until Germany keeps faith France has so no money to spare, even to save the reputation of her women, who would thus be better guided.

The quantity of this tissue available this year is reported to be comparatively small, a special variety of grass being necessary which natives beyond the Nile, aligning its use for fairer skinned to dish up as salads to

smail, a special variety of grass being necessary which natives beyond the Nile, not realizing its use for fairer skinned women, prefer to dish up as salads to their dusky masters. Only by excessive honuses of beads and ribbons were the French buyers able to obtain a few thousand yards for experimental pur-

New York Herald Burean.) U. S. NAVY GETS PICTURE Raymond Duncan is at it again. Not OF GERMAN SURRENDER

youthful son Menalkas decided to aban- Sims and Rodman on the New York Are in Painting.

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umburdening any responsibility for the actions of Menalkas by declaring that children are not the result of conjugality but of the mysterious operation of some unknown life current which floats through the air, occasionally dropping, into fertile conditions.

"Men think they are wise, but they are deceiving themselves," says the brother of his more famous sister isadora. "Otherwise there would be no cases of millions of childless families in the world."

Duncan's new gospel is being proclaimed through pamphlets printed by his disciples, but it has not yet gained much support in Paris generally. One Paris newspaper, admitting that Duncan is an evangel of the amusins, caps its argument by asking the former San Roadward and the Canada for firing and Vice-Admiral Sima and Rear Admiral streams and the control of the Grand Fleet, showing the guns pointed for firing and Vice-Admiral Sima and Rear Admiral Simateson, why the Soccalled divine

PARIS LANDLORDS, GIRL, 16, DESERTS RAISING RENTALS, BABY, RECOVERS GOUGE TENANTS HIM, FINDS HELP

Red Cross Man.

Assures Young Mother

child will be well cared for, Miss May Violet Buckle, 16 years old, is no longer possible to obtain a comfortable five the friendless, homeless, distracted girl she was when she left her eight nerican colony, for between 2,000 and i00 francs a month, but to-day these doorsteps not long ago. This week she has had a dozen offers of marriage French Prison, Built in 14th of 1,000 francs for the agent and an many chances to work and opportuni-

Miss Buckle's fairy prince, otherwise Capt. Ernest Marlew, formerly an American Red Cross worker, is responsible for her sudden change of fortune, but is unable to appreciate how he helped her. He has disappeared from her life, as most fairy princes do sooner or later, but she will never forget him.

For a long time Miss Buckle tried to support her child, meanwhile hoping that a British army officer, the father of the baby, who went abroad, would return. Finally, hungry and hopeless, she re-

times its real value. In most baby, who went abroad, would return weary house seeker swallows Finally, hungry and hopeless, she repays the price demanded of solved to place her child in better hands solved to place her child in better hands. She left him on a doorstep and hurried away. Then remorse struck her and she regretted her action. She hurried back to get the baby, but he had been taken in by the persons at whose door she had left him. She is scarcely more than a child herself and she frantically sought a policeman and told him what the back of the recovered her child. She recovered her child,

Capt. Merlew to the Rescue.

Capt. Marlew read about the case in the newspapers and was tremendously interested in the misfortune of Miss Buckle. He called at the court and then wrote a letter to the judge, offering to wrote a letter to the judge, offering to find a home for the child and to provide for him, and also to find honorable work for the mother. The judge freed the girl, accepting Capt. Marlew's offer, praising him in the highest terms for it the American Army in France; that he was a druggist, and that until recently

reincarnation.

EGYPTIAN GRASS USED

FOR DRESS IN PARIS

Can Withstand Weather Better Than Silk or Cotton.

Special Cable to The New York Hegal.

New York Hegal Bureau, Faris, April 23.5

The latest thing in summer textiles is a light woven grass tissue imported from Egypt by French fashion experts, and which while costing about half as much as the usual make of street or evening costumes will withstand the wind and weather better than either silks or cotton.

The latest thing in summer textiles is and then took the young mother of long taxicab rides through the parks, cheering which while costing about half as much as the usual make of street or evening costumes will withstand the wind and weather better than either silks or cotton.

The American Army in France: that he was a drugglist, and that until recently he was employed by a large house here. He is a linguist, speaking six language house here. He is a linguist, speaking six language house here. He is a linguist, speaking six language house here. He is a linguist, speaking six language house here. He is a linguist, speaking six languages of use of the London season, which is promising now, for the first time, to reach pre-war levels of gayety-lif the coal strike is settled. That already has caused the cafeellation of many pre-season festivelies, but if it is settled there will be largely official and diplomatic. There are a large number of debutantes waiting for presentation on May 23 and 24, and at the other courts later in the season.

Fashionable shopkeepers of London accordingly are counting on a revival of trade as soon as the industrial crisis is settled.

SMALLEST THEATRE, It was followed by more candy and taxicab rides.

Captain Becomes Insane.

Captain Becomes Insane. On one occasion he asked Miss Buck On one occasion he asked Miss Buckle to go to a certain hotel and meet his sister. Later it developed that he had no sister. Then he sent word to the parish clergyman at Miss Buckle's home town to pray for her father, who was in good health, but Capt. Marlew explained that he had a "hunch" that Mr. Buckle would not live long.

All this time, however, he was solicited of Miss Buckle's comfort and treated her with great kindness and consideration. Lust week he went to visit her home in Gravesend. He walked until he came to the house. Then he broke the

home in Gravesend. He walked until he month. It is founded by Francois Berme to the house. Then he broke the windows there. This led to his arrest, and when he was examined it was found that his mind was unsound, probably as a result of a serious lilness he had at Eastertime and to weeks of worry. In his weakened condition, how best to provide for the girl and her child. Capt. Marley is now confined in an asylum for the insane.

The widespread publicity given to the case has resulted in Mias Buckle receiving letters from all parts of the United Kingdom expressing sympathy for her and offering help.

British Employee. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

TORAH, 150, OLDEST PERSON IN WORLD, TO GET PENSION

Abstemious in His Eating and Also in His Bathing-People of 79 Remember Him as Aged Man When They Were Youngsters.

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The oldest known person in the sion and food allowance from the mark.

Franch Government He is a Kund

Incidentally, Torah then stopped French Government. He is a Kurd named Torah and asserts he has lived nore than 150 years. His statement is ship of his new benefactors. orne out by numerous persons who are more than seventy years old, who leclare that when they were young-The war scattered Torah's friends.

on charity. Although his mind is hazy regard-ing events in the eighteenth and the ineteenth centuries, he is reported to He immediately won the hearts of declaring to them that he always

prophesied a French victory, after which he pocketed small sums of money with which to buy a month's supply of split peas, fruit and "Turk-The oldest known person in the ish delight," the only food he has world may soon receive a special pen-eaten since he passed the century

washing himself. He refuses ablution even at the risk of losing the friend-

WARSAW, April 23.—Poland claims the oldest woman in Central Europe She is Miss Anna Dobek, living in Cho-cholow, who recently celebrated her 123d birthday. Miss Dubek is still quite active, physically and mentally, nd does some housework each day She also has a sense of humor, and to acquaintances attributes longevity to the fact that she has never been bothered by having a man about the house. She doesn't like cats,

WALES TO ESCORT HEIR OF MIKADO OF TRIAL IN PARIS

Will Be Constant Companion of Japanese Crown Prince for a Week.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau, Loudon, April 23.

The Prince of Wales will be the constant companion of the Japanese Crown

Admiral the Hon. Sir Somerset Gough-Calthorpe, who is commander in chief at Portsmouth, will have charge of the first reception to the Japanese Crown Prince. He is one of the few British naval officers who have actually com-manded a Japanese naval unit, having naval officers who have actually commanded a Japanese naval unit, having had a division of Japanese destroyers under him when he was in command in the Mediterrahean during the latter part of the world war. He paid a warm tribute to the keenness of the Nippon seamen and was decorated by the Mikado.

Wikado.

"As far as possible." he says, "I increase has resulted in Miss Buckle receiving letters from all parts of the United Kingdom expressing sympathy for her and offering help.

FRANCE'S LATEST SPY

SCARE ANOTHER FIZZLE

Russian Suspect Proves to Be

British Employee.

"As far as possible." he says, "I intend the presentations to be impromptu at the afternoon. Instead of discoursing learnedly or humorously on any subject they will be lavied to give their thoughts to the waiting public. When a supplied there will be a long list of dialogues, monologues and even small dramas to pick from, but none long enough to tire the public."

M. Bernouard believes the public

M. Bernouard believes the public tions. Although in this land there are wants to be weaned from the cinemas and that as soon as the people are many brilliant men who are trying to see into the future, the judges agreed long, tedious film action the movies that fortune telling could not be done.

will be doomed.

"I don't believe in it," said the Lord

DUAL IDENTITY BASIS

'Countess,' Represented as Perfume Merchant, Defendant in Suit for 700,000 Francs.

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Remarkable charges of dual identity are being fought out in the Paris courts wherein a woman described in the acter's visit. The English Prince will meet tion as the "Countess of Clare, widow of nim at Portsmouth on his arrival and Sir Herbert Crosley," is represented as week. They will visit Aldershot and Leigh, a Paris perfume merchant, who Sandhurst, where the Japanese Prince was declared a bankrupt in 1902. The s and officers are made.

Following this the Prince of Wales will go on a long planned tour of the west of England, including his Duchy of Cornwall and his seldom visited property on the Scilly Islands, where he is deeply interested in early fruit, flower and vegetable growing in the mild air of the Gulf Stream.

Admital the Hon. Sir Somerset Gough-Calthorpe, who is commander in chief at Potagonauth.

Mile. Kemper lost her action then, but Mile. Kemper lost her action then, but the Court of Appeal declared that the "Countess" and the Paris parfumiers were one and the same person. However, this decision was not recognized by the commercial tribunal, which held that the bankruptcy decree in the case of Leigh did not apply to the "Countess." Brilliant legal talent has been retained by both sides in the present action, and

'SLEEP ON THE FLOOR,' SAYS MLLE. SPINNELL!

French Comedienne Finds Way to Insure Happiness.

New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, April 23. "If you want to be happy, sleep on the floor," says Mile. Spinnelli, the happlest and shapellest of the French

DECRIED BY HIGH COURT in the star collection at the British Jurist Says Sane Persons Don't Believe in It.

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Fortune telling is fallacious nonsen and cannot be legally practised whether helieved in or not, according to the unanimous decision of five justices, including the Lord Chief Justice, after a solemn discussion of spiritualistic ques-Bernouard believes the public tions, Although in this land there are

JOHANNSTERS WHO AIDED KAISER KEEP HIM IN HIS HAVEN

Allies Have No Hope of Removing Wilhelm While Organization Exists.

RELIC OF AN OLD ORDER

Ex-Ruler Formed New Section of Body, Composed of European Aristocrats.

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getting the ex-Kaiser out of Holland until the order of Johannsters dis bands, for it is through the efforts of nembers of this order that Wilhelm btained asylum on the estate of Count von Bentinck, according to dis coveries by a French correspond ent at Doorn during the ex-Kaiserin's funeral, The Johannsters' Holland branch is said to be a sort of com bination civil and military free-masonry, to which belong the most aristocratic families of Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and even some French. It is the modern outgrowth of the Order of St. John, the military organization which was at its height

f power in the twelfth century. Thirty-five years ago Wilhelm reor-ganized the German section of the or-der under the name of the Knights of St. John, adopting the costume and the emblems of the Dutch order and ceek out the descendants of the first He heaped German he

is descended from a Johannster chies who in the stateenth century helped de

"Being a Johannster," says the Lib-erte, "he could not refuse ald and hospitality to a German Johannster with-out calling down upon himself the hatred of all members of his order."

EARL OF PEMBROKE TO SELL FAMOUS ARMOR

Unique Collection Will Be Auctioned in London. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, London, April 23. A unique collection of armor will be Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALS. The Earl of Pembroke's collection from Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALS. Wilton House is probably the first colmarket as a whole in many years. It represents no effort at a modern collection, but consists of the purchases

piest and shapeliest of the French comediennes and dancers. She has just put her advice into practice and has ordered a luxurious floor bed, designed by Paul Iribe, a well known artist of Parls. It is not the usual low divantut is, instead, a comfortable "shakedown"—an artistic elaboration of the sleeping bag idea which returning warriors brought back from the front.

But Mile Spinnelli has put a new touch on the idea by having an tron barred fence built around Ker floor bed and every iron bar has a warning point to prevent marauders disturbing her slumbers. in 1557, the armor belonging to Anne de Montmorency, constable of France, and the Duc de Montpensier. The sale slumbers.

"It is a great idea," she laughed. "No one can climb those bars without a suit of armor, and the bed is so low there is no danger of falling out of it. Surely I will sleep peacefully in it."

FORTUNE TELLING IS

and the Duc de Montpensier. The sale aroused a great deal of interest among authorities on armor and a keen competition among the bidders, but the armor was finally withdrawn at £25,699. but the present catalogue contains an authenticated suit by "Jacob the Armourer," one of whose suits is now

> LONDON SITS ON GRASS, PRICE OF CHAIRS RAISED Seats in Parks Now Cost Tup-

tan Museum of Art in New York.

pence, Formerly Penny. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK LEERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. | London, April 23. | The only pennyworth that remained true through the rising tide of the high cost of everything has at last disappeared, vanishing when the price charged for the use of a public chair in any London park was advanced to tuppence. Hundreds of thousands of persons in London will be hit by this advanced to the charge of the cha

is an evanged of the amusing, caps its a regiment by asking the former Same Franciscan why the so-called divine energy does not fall on or relieve women of some of their words.

MELBA GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

Sea Voyage Ordered for Singer After Highes.

Sea Voyage Ordered for Singer After Highes.

Paris, April 22—Mine, Neille Melba is her perparting for a rito to Australia for a star and escorted the German, which the allied fleets turned is her perparting for a rito to Australia for a star and escorted the German and escorted the German in the Firth of Forth.

It was a mist morning in the North search of the works and the region of the star and the price of the standary in the propose appring the star of the propose anything the first of Australia for a star at the Monte Carlo opera.

Melba will sail from England early in June for the United States where she may sing, and then will go a star at the Monte Carlo opera.

Mental Melba sang at the Monte Carlo opera.

Mental Mental States are stated that Col. Kostewitz's charts, in the Firth of Forth.

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